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FBI DIRECTOR
J. EDGAR HOOVER

HOOVER SCORES FACTION OF SDS

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Says Weatherman Guide Young to Violence

By MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society now stands "as a principal force guiding the country's violence-prone young militants," FBI director J. Edgar Hoover asserted Monday.

Hoover said the Weatherman, a splinter group of the SDS, were during the last year "in the forefront of much of the violent activity deliberately calculated to provoke violent confrontations."

Presenting the FBI's report on activities in the fiscal year ended June 30, Hoover directed some of his sharpest criticism at the Black Panther party, which he said "continued to be the most dangerous and violence-prone of all extremist groups."

He decried financial support by some white liberals of the militant black organization "despite its record of hate, violence and subversion."

ASSIGNS BLAME

Hoover said the Panthers and

Cont. in Sec. 1, Page 3, Col. 5

HOOVER SCORES FACTION OF SDS

Continued from Page 1

the Weatherman could be blamed for much of the turmoil on the nation's campuses and in its major cities during the past year.

The FBI director cited as an example of Weatherman violence the group's rampage in Chicago last October 8-11, for which 12 of the group's leaders are under indictment on federal charges of crossing state lines to incite a riot.

"The following month," Hoover said, "they were in Washington, D.C., protesting the Vietnam war by hurling rocks, sticks and bottles at the Department of Justice Building and leading screaming hordes through Washington's business section, causing severe damage to buildings and automobiles."

In the seven months since then, Hoover said, Weatherman have dedicated themselves to urban guerrilla warfare, have taken intensive self-instruction in the use of guns and bombs while their leaders have gone underground to escape prosecution.

UNDER INDICTMENT

Of 12 Weatherman leaders indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago, April 2, only one, 22-year-old Miss Linda Sue Evans, has been arrested, the FBI said.

FBI spokesmen refused to comment on where the remaining eleven are being sought. Published reports have said they are out of the country.

Hoover said the past 12 months were marked by "an increased emphasis on terrorism by many groups," foremost among them the Black Panthers.

"Despite its record of hate, violence and subversion, the Black Panther party continues to receive substantial monetary contributions from prominent donors," he said.

"With these funds, its representatives have been able to travel freely and make frequent public appearances at colleges, universities and even secondary schools," Hoover said. "In this way, they are able to spread their doctrine of hate and revolution and further aggravate the volatile situation on our campuses."

He said the Panthers are attempting "to picture the organization as an innocent victim of police and other official oppression." But he said Panthers in Baltimore and New Haven, Conn., are charged with two separate murders and that Panthers in New York are awaiting trial in connection with a bomb plot.

Turning to campus turmoil, Hoover said 1,785 protest demonstrations occurred during the 1969-70 school year in which eight persons were killed and 462 were injured. Nearly 7,200 persons were arrested and damages exceeded $9.5 million, he said.

MAY 9 PROTESTS

Hoover said the May 9 demonstration against U.S. involvement in Cambodia resulted in 365 arrests.

On other topics, Hoover listed these FBI accomplishments:

—Uncovering the spying activities of Aleksander Easilyevich Tikhomirov, a United Nations translater, which resulted in his expulsion from the country.

—Investigations leading to federal and state indictments of

five persons in connection with the murder of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

—Cracking Mafia-controlled gambling rings operating out of Elizabeth, N. J., and Detroit, Mich.